the fact that the rivets in the boiler were practically intact, showing that there was no defect in the construction of the huge

for of shen he will be again and felt the first believe the agreement of the distance of the distance of the shen he will be again and felt the first believe the shen he will be again and felt the first believe the shen he will be again and felt the first believe the shen he will be again and felt the first believe the work of the car and sent the glass flying in all directions. It seemed a deep look in a direction of a direction of a direction of the same that the shen he will be again to felt them are the first believe the work of the car and sent the glass flying in all directions. It seemed a direction of the same that t

when the boiler of one of the engines

THE DEAD ENGINEER, AND FIREMAN. The trainmen killed were Engineer John Allen and Fireman Joseph Brennan. Engineer Allen, while a comparatively young man, had been in the employ of the company for many years, and railroad officials to-day said that he was one of the company's most trusted employees. He was about 50 years old and leaves a family in Albany. Fireman Brennan lived at Amsterdam, where he leaves a widow and

at St. Johnsville. THE INJURED. A list of those most seriously hurt fol-

MRS. FRANK EVERTS, wife of the superintendent of the western division of the New York Central; back severely strained; in dangerous condition. Colonel and Mrs. GEORGE F. ROTH, Rochester,

Col. Roth's ear torn and shoulder brulsed; Mrs. Roth's back severely strained. D. D. LUSK, Randolph, N. Y.; caught between two seats and badly scalded by escaping steam.

I. M. STRAZER, Albany, N. Y.; badly cut and SIDNEY WEST, New York city; injured about

udge WARREN B. HOOKER, of Fredonia, N. Y .;

J. G. MUNROE. Syracuse; hand broken. Honach W. Smith. Syracuse; right leg sprained and left hand crushed.

FRANK A. JENKINS, Ithaca; bruised and suffering

toronto; brulsed and badly William E Roftmson, Buffalo; right hipsmashed, Walter L. Brous, buffalo, head slightly cul-

CHARD MEST, New York; contusion on chest.

Dr. Walsh, New York: slight brulses, J. E. Schlavan, New York: hand injured.

TRAFFIC RESUMED BY EVENING. Hundreds of persons in the village of Whitesboro were awakened by the explosion. Some of those who arose believed there had been another attempt to rob the post office, and several persons with revolvers made an investigation. Finding nothing wrong, they visited a meat market on the principal street, and seeing

had occurred. The tracks have been sufficiently cleared to permit the resumption of traffic.

nothing wrong there, returned to their

STORIES SURVIVORS TELL.

Twenty-nine Passengers From the Wrecked Train Reach New York.

Twenty-nine of the passengers on the wrecked eastbound train arrived in this jured internally. city on the Adirondack Express about noon. They were a mighty thankful lot. Most of them had bruises and were badly stif- Left Hundreds in Dollars and a Thousand fened up and all were suffering from the | in Plate While the Poodle Was Out Walking.

Not a few of them, too, were embarrassed. They had hats and coats that belonged to other people and shoes that were not mates. One man had ridden all the way from Utica wrapped in a Pullman car blanket. He took a cab at the side entrance to the Grand Central Station and was driven

away, refusing to give his name. Others from the wrecked train continued to straggle into the city on incoming trains during the rest of the day, but most of the New Yorkers whose names are on the injured list are still in Utica or in other places near the scene of the wreck. Harry S. Houpt, a real estate man, who lives at 188 St. Nicholas avenue, was one of the passengers who arrived in the city

FELT CAR FLY FROM TRACES.

"I was in car number 2, which was prob ably the fourth or fifth car of the train, said Mr. Houpt. "I had a lower berth, right over the trucks near the front end of the car. I couldn't sleep and was lying in the berth propped up by the pillows sailing along at a high rate of speed, at least fifty miles an hour, when I heard the puffing of an approaching engine. next instant the engine shot past my window. Then there was a dull roar, a sudden jolt and the car lurched away to the right. There came over me the horrible realization that the car was without support, that it was flying through space. Were we plunging down into some river or had

tially asleep at the time. He pointed out | we left the track on some high embankment, to be dumped at the bottom a splintered mass? I had been thrown from my berth into the berth of a man opposite, who, I discovered later, was Fred Titus, the former The sheets on the rear of the boiler had professional bicycle rider. I don't know

ductor about it, but the conductor said that it was caused by the train running through snow drifts. He said that more than a hundred people were dragged out of the windows by the employees and other

Passengers.

Titus walked back to look at the boiler. Titus walked back to look at the boiler of the wrecked engine. It was so dark that he could not see whether it was badly wrecked. He was one of the first passengers to find the body of the engineer. It was near the engine and was practically parboiled. The fireman, Titus says, was lying on the other side of the engine. He was cared for by a trained nurse who was on the westbound train, but lived only about twenty minutes.

on the westbound train, but lived only about twenty minutes.

J. F. Kesseler, a wool merchant who lives in the Carnegie Hall building, was a passenger in the rear car of the train. This one also jumped the fence. He said that he did not hear the explosion. The first thing that he realized was the terrific jar when the car struck over in the lot.

"It was a marvellous escape," said Mr. Kesseler. "I can't understand why there were not many fatalities. The control which the passenger, had over themselves during the excitement also seemed wonderful to me. There was scarcely a cry that I heard, and very little confusion. There wasn't a man on the wrecked train who didn't act as a man."

Mr. Kesseler crawled out through a hole in the roof of the car.

W. R. Spooner, a lawyer of 302 Broadway, also a passenger on the wrecked several children. He formerly resided

he head.

LOUIS LOUGHLIN, Utica; bruised arm and Tist.

LOUIS LOUGHLIN, Utica; bruised arm and Dustice Hooker.

HOOKER HAD TO BE HELPED OUT.

B. E. CARTWRIGHT, Buffalo; dislocated rib and contusions, badly shocked.

Miss R. E. BEYNOLDS, New York city; scalp wound.

J. C. McKNIGHT, Bay Shore, N. Y., secretary to Chairman Odell: contusions of hip.

F. P. BRUENING, president of the Bruening Cork Company, Pittsburg, Pa.; contusion of the head and arm, sprained back.

Mrs. F. P. BRUENING; contusion and sprained knee, also contusion of the left arm.

FULLIDO GORDINAO, Rome, Italy, secretary of the World's Fair Commission; contusion of the hip and sprained back, badly shocked.

Mrs. FULLIDO GORDINAO; rib broken, severely

Mrs. FULLIDO GORDINAO; rib broken, sev

RAILROAD OFFICIAL'S STATEMENT. General Superintendent Smith of the New York Central said yesterday that the Solal reports which he had received were to the effect that the boiler of the engine

What caused the explosion, though," said Mr. Smith, "will probably never be known definitely. The chances are that it was low water, but the only men who would possibly know are dead. The engine itself was one of the best on the road. It was about fourteen months old. She was of what we call Class K, the Pacific type. She was one of the road's biggest and most powerful passenger engine. powerful passenger engines." Supt. Smith said that the engine had

Supt. Smith said that the engine had been in use regularly since she came out of the shops. It was not improbable, he thought, that the flying boiler in its course had traversed the greater part of the length of the eastbound train. He regarded it as most fortunate that the force had been sufficient to carry it beyond the last car of the Buffalo train. Had the holter inversed on one of the Buffalo the boiler dropped on one of the Pullman cars the loss of life must have been frightful.

JUSTICE MOOKER AT HOME. Badly Brotsed, but No Bones Broken -Ambulance Meets Him.

DUNKIBE, N. Y., Feb. 4.-Justice Warren homes without discovering that a wreck | Hooker, who was injured in the railroad accident near Utica this morning, arrived was badly bruised and was suffering from shock, but no bones were broken and there were no cuts. His doctor said that he could not tell yet how seriously he is inperiod in the could not tell yet how seriously he is inperiod in the could not be a could not b

WHAT THOSE THIEVES MISSED!

Mrs. R. S. Mercer of 180 West Eightyeighth street, went walking with her maid and a poodle dog yesterday afternoon. While she was out, thieves broke into her apartment and stole.

They got an opera glass and some pieces silverware, but missed a pocketbook ith several hundred dollars in it and \$1,000 worth of silverware, which were lying on a sideboard with only a towel thrown over them. Mrs. Mercer reported the theft at the West 100th street station.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 4.-Two shocks of earthquake were felt last evening at Baton Rouge and throughout the surrounding country. Each shock lasted about twenty seconds. The window panes of the State Capitol were broken and one of the ornaments on the top of the building was thrown to the ground. No other damage was done.

The mirror tells a flattering tale to all who are sensible enough to beautif y their mouths with

SOZODON

Liquid, Powder or Paste

DOMINGO FIGHTS NEW TREATY

WHICH OUR GOVERNMENT SAYS THE SENATE WILL GET SOON.

how Is Wealth

Forty-seventh street for a centre, the neigh-

borhood for several blocks around has been

liberally sprinkled with bogus checks,

Helen Gates is the name the checks bore,

has a memento, and P. Ross of 442 West

Feist of 410 West Forty-second street has

about it vesterday.

for weiting on her.

about it. I said to him, 'Pete,' sava I

at the time. When she had gone out Pete

he fished out a piece of paper and he says,

another of those checks. She'd done Pete

the police station and we went around to

breeches in to him and he came out.

with her. Then he went to Hastings-on-

They came to her by nearly every mail.

McGuire signed 'em all. I've heard McGuire

hangs out somewhere over in the Tender-

We don't know much about the Tender-

It's a hearty spirited sort of a neighbor-

widower of three or four dozen wives,

down here in Forty-eighth street, and the

boy bandit, who held up people in their houses—he was one of us for a year or so

And all those wood alcohol funeral episodes

which, of course, you remember, they all

occurred right around here. Oh, we are

quite brisk and cheery in our way over here.

But we are 'way behind when it comes to

Tenderloin society. So we can't just place

Steamship Amazonense Hauled Off.

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 4.- The British

teamship Amazonense, aground on the

beach sixteen miles southwest of the city

yesterday, was hauled off last night and

arrived at Pier 15 this morning. She is uninjured and will begin receiving cargo for Liverpool on Monday next.

McGuire-P. McGuire."

hood, too. We had that man Hoch, the

This is the wood alcohol belt, you know

loin over here.

woman with yellow hair who did it.

Statement Made That Our Centrol of Customs Ports is Under an Old Agreement-Cullom Gulled Into Doubting the Correctness of "The Sun's" Text.

SANTO DOMINGO CITY, Feb. 4.-The United States Government is seeking to make some change in the agreement that was signed here on Jan. 20 providing for American administration of the customs of this republic. The Santo Domingo Government is un-

willing to consent to the change. It points out that under the award of last July, by which it was to pay to the United States for the Santo Domingo Improvement Company of New York the sum of \$4,481,250, with interest at 1 per cent. in monthly installments, it has paid punctually the first installment, \$37,500.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-The State Department to-day authorized the statement that the arrangement provided for by the protocol which was signed at Santo Domingo City on Jan. 20 would not be put into effect until a treaty agreement had been negotiated and ratifled by the United States Senate. The treaty negotiations are progressing in Santo Domingo City, with Thomas S. Dawson, the United States Minister, acting in behalf of this Government. Commander Albert C. Dillingham, U. S. N., who, with Minister Dawson, negotiated the objectionable protocol, is said

to be at Puerto Plata.

While the Government officers concerned continue to deny that any agent of the United States has taken possession of the custom house at Santo Domingo City under the terms of the protocol of Jan. 20, they do not deny that the Government has decided to assume charge of the customs revenues at the ports of Sanchez, Samana and Monte Cristi. This is done, they say, under the terms of the arbitral award rendered on July 14, 1904, in behalf of the San Domingo Improvement Company of New York and associated American enterprises. It is maintained that this decision has no connection with the protocol provision that the United States should assume charge of the custom houses of all Dominican ports.

and Detectives Quinn and Fitzpatrick of the West Forty-seventh street police The authority for this action of the Governstation are looking for the dashing young ment is found in the following extracts from the award rendered by the arbitration commission, consisting of John G. as payee, and they were signed by "P. McGuire." They range from \$5 up to \$38 Carlisle of New York, arbitrator for the United States; Don Manuel de J. Galvan, and among those who have these souvenirs arbitrator for the Dominican Republic, and George Grav of Deaware, Judge of of the blooming young woman's industry are the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Charles Brandt, who is a butcher on one corner, and the Pekovitch Bros., who umpire:

are grocers on another corner. Edward agent, who shall establish an office in the Dominican Republic. Miller, grocer on the next corner north,

Forty-ninth street is also possessed of a month the sum then due the said financial souvenir that cost him \$10. Joseph F. agent shall have full power and authority Feist of 410 West Forty-second street has a McGuire autograph that cost \$38, and enter into possession of the customs houses two doctors of the neighborhood are also at Puerto Plata in the first instance and to among the mourners. Mr. Miller told assume charge of the collection of the customs duties and port dues at that port. * * * Said financial agent shall have power from time "Around in Forty-ninth street Mrs. Hauff is janitress of an apartment house. She

Is known about the neighborhood as a respectable woman and the tradesmen trust her. Suddenly she began to appear with this ment of the amounts due hereunder, or in is known about the neighborhood as a dashing young woman whom she introduced case of any other manifest necessity, as her daughter-in-law and the daughter-in-law always had a check to cash. She the Dominican Government shall so request, first wanted me to cash one for \$28, but I demurred. Then she took it down to Pekowitch and he passed over the money. It was very hard to refuse that young woman. You'd have cashed a check for her your- this award in respect to the port of Puerto and bought a dollar's worth of stuff and The customs house at Puerto Plata has

tendered me a five-dollar check, I-well, been in charge of an American agent for I cashed it. Why my clerk here would several months, in accordance with the

self if I hadn't. But I cashed it all right. It has been said by Government officials to the front that trouble was quite possi-*Why, when I cashed that check she | ble when the United States took charge actually gave me a twenty-five cent tip of the customs houses of Sanchez, Samana with my own money right in my own store and Monte Cristi. At the first intimation of an uprising marines will undoubtedly "Well, when the check came back 'N. G.' | be rushed to the scene.

The Government now has stationed at went up to see Pete Ross, the carriage trimmer in Forty-ninth street, and tell him | Guantanamo, thirty-six hours from Santo Domingo, 350 marines Two hundred of how's this?' Then I told him. Pete, he | these arrived at Guantanamo early this poked kind of queer. Mrs. Ross was there week from Colon. At San Juan there are 150 marines and at Culebra 125. Both of these places are within about thirty hours says he, 'How's that?' Blessed if it wasn't of the ports on the north side of Santo Domingo. This force, it is thought, would be ample to quell any uprising that might "Well, I got Ouinn and Fitzpatrick from occur in Santo Domingo.

Senators were asking to-day who told Mrs. Hauff's, thinking we might find her their colleague, Mr. Cullom of Illinois, daughter-in-law there. Mrs. Hauff said chairman of the Committee on Foreign Senator Fairbanks, and his personal organ, all she knew was that the young woman Relations, that the text of the protocol came home with her son about three weeks | of Jan. 20, printed in The Sun yesterday | ago and threw her arms around her neck, was not correct. There is a prevailing urst into tears and said, 'Mother! Oh, opinion that Mr. Cullom swallowed too from Washington to the effect that a "new me mother! Joe and I are married and | readily some statement made to him by somebody he regarded as authorized to "Joe is Mrs. Hauff's son. He is a motor- speak for the Administration. In course take charge of the custom houses, appoint man and runs at night. We asked where of time Mr. Cullom will discover his error the employees in them, collect the revenue Joe was, and he was in bed. We wanted and may then feel called upon to ask for an and retain 55 per cent. of it, to be applied home this afternoon. At the Lake Shore | him to come out. But there was a little explanation from his informant. The Con- on the island's debts, adjust those debts station in Dunkirk he was met by an am- difficulty about this, for Joe is a little shy gressional Record to-day gives a verbatim as best we can, guarantee the sovereignty bulance, to which he was transferred from on clothes just now. Fact is, the dashing report of the colloquy in which Mr. Cullom of the island, preserve order, restore credit, young woman, after pawning most of Joe's | made his surprising statement. It follows

portable property, took to pawning his in part: clothes, and he has to sort of skirmish Mr. Teller-I wish to ask unanimous consent to insert something in the Record pear. But we got a sort of a pair of Some days ago I presented a matter touching the alleged treaties with the Santo "Joe said the first time he saw the dashing Domingo Government. THE NEW YORK young woman she rode on his car and SUN of to-day contains what is said to be, dared him to go to Hastings-on-the-Hudson and I have no doubt correctly, a true copy with her. Joe, it seems, is a spirited sort of that treaty which has not yet been subof a cuss and he don't like to take dares. mitted to us. I should like, in order to So he went to Hastings-on-the-Hudson preserve it and make a comparison when we do get the treaty, if we should ever get the-Hudson again with her. Then she it, to print this matter in the Record of toallowed they had both better go right to morrow. I want to submit with it the criti-Joe's home and live with mother and be a cisms-I may say they are criticisms-of THE NEW YORK SUN on the article. THE "So that's what they did. Then the dash-Sun is known to be a Republican paper, ing young woman began to have checks. and so I presume there will be no objection

Mr. Cullom-When we have the treaty in the Senate for consideration the Senator in, at a hotel there. But I don't know, can bring up the article to which he refers. Mr. Teller-If the treaty is not now being executed, I do not see any reason why I should not put the article in the Record. and if it is not a correct statement we will get from the State Department what it is. Mr. Cullom-I do not understand that there is any treaty or any agreement fully

> Mr. Teller-If the Senator does not ob-Mr. Cullom-But I submit to his own judgment whether it is not best to let these newspaper articles come in, if Senators want to use them at all, when the question

executed, but the probabilities are that one

treaty will be presented to the Senate very

Mr. Teller-I should like to submit to the hairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations whether it is not a most extraordinary condition when we get our knowledge on what the State Department is do-

THE MODERN YACHT and The PIANOLA

N BOARD the steam yacht "Virginia," just returned from a cruise to the Amazon with a party of prominent capitalists and financiers, was a Pianola of the latest model. In newspaper interviews with members of the party reference is made to the great pleasure derived from the use of the instrument during the trip.

There was also a Pianola on the "Discovery," which sailed from Glasgow for the North Pole, the instrument being presented to the expedition by Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, together with a comprehensive collection of Pianola rolls. The Canadian Polar Expedition, Steamer "Arctic," now absent on a four years' trip of exploration, and fitted out with the most modern appliances by the Canadian government, carries a Pianola.

The wonderful perfection to which the mechanical construction of the Pianola has been carried is shown by its selection for vessels visiting all countries and regions where it is subjected to the most trying climatic conditions.

Among the famous yachts maintained for pleasure cruising on which the Aeolian Company has installed its instruments (Pianola, Pianola Piano, Aeolian or Orchestrelle) are:

Hohenzollern EMPEROX WILLIAM	Erin Sin Tromm Lipton	Corsair J. PIERFONT MORGAN	E. W. VANDERS
Aileen Edwin Gould	C. A. Postley	Hiawatha Julius Flenceman	Rheclair Daniel G. Reis
Aloha	Coronet	Hildegarde	Sagamore
A. C. James	F. S. PILMON	Eb. R. COLEMAN	W. H. BARNAR
American	Delaware	Katrina	Satanella
	F. G. BODANI	Jas. B. Ford	M. J. Lawaren
Amoureuse	Doll W. T. RAINEY	Margaret J. E. EMZERON	Seneca T. R. Homerra
Ariadne	Endymion	Neaira	Sultana
Henry W. Putnam	G. E. J. LANDEN	Chas. E. Gould	J. R. Dann
Cayuga	Fleetwing	Noma	Varuna
Tromas W. Slocum	E. Maris	WM. B. Lerm	Eugana Higgina
Celt	Grayling	Privateer	Vergemer
J. ROGERS MAXORELL	A. McLEON	R. A. C. SMITH	ALBIRT C. BOSTWI
Charmary	Haida	Rainbow	Mas. J. A. Wadina
C. G. GATES	Max C. Fleischman	Cornelles Vanderbilt	

As will be interred from the above partial list, good music is appreciated as much on shipboard as in the home. It is interesting to note that a piano-player should be considered a necessary feature of the modern well-equipped yacht. It is specially significant, however, that the instruments so universally selected should be those of the Aeolian Company's manufacture.

NOTE: Owing to the large demand for the Pianola Piano on yachts, a small and compact size is made, requiring considerably less room than the regular upright piano. It contains the complete Metrostyle Pianola. This special size is not only suitable for yachts, but is equally desirable in limited apartments, small music rooms, hotel rooms, dens, smoking rooms, etc. The price of this style is \$500.

THE AEOLIAN COMPANY, Aeolian Hall, 362 FIFTH AVENUE, near 34th St.

some kind of a treaty submitted to us at some time which, according to the newspapers, took effect on the 1st of February and is now in full operation. We have our fleet down there, we have our marines down there, and I do not know what more we could have there to put the treaty in we could have there to put the treaty a operation. But if the Senator objects, of

Mr. Cullom-My understanding is that Mr. Cultom—aly understanding is that the proposed contract, or whatever it may be called, is in the way of execution for the purpose of sending it to the Senate, and that this published report is not a orrect report at all.
Mr. Teller—Oh, Mr. President, it is signed by Messrs. Dillingham and Dawson.

as chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, says it is not the contract which was made, of course I will not insist upon putting it in the Record. That is a question I will leave for him to discuss with the publisher of the newspaper.

Mr. Cullom—I hope the Senator will not insist upon putting it in the Record now.

Mr. Teller did not insist and the Senate resumed other business.

PROTOCOL IS IMPERIALISM.

So the Indianapolis "News," Senator Fairbanks's Organ, Calls Roosevelt's Act. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 4 .- In a leading editorial article on the relations existing between this Government and Santo Domingo. the Indianapolis News, owned in fact by takes President Roosevelt to task to-day for taking action without the approval of the Senate. The News refers to a story

deal is on," and then says: "Under the original protocol we are to increase the efficiency of the civil administration and advance the material progress

and the welfare of the republic. "All this was to have been done without the consent of the Senate, for the arrangement was to have gone into effect before the Senate could possibly have acted on it, and there is reason to believe that it has already gone into effect. We have here what seems to us to be a very serious situation.

There can be no doubt that the Presithrough without the cooperation of the Senate. Apparently he thought that hy the use of the word 'protocol' it would be possible to get around the constitutional provision—if indeed this provision occurred him at all-requiring the consent of the

ment declares that it went into effect on

unchallenged, it will be exceedingly difficult to put any limit to the President's power. We doubt whether many more important agreements have been signed in the name of this Government, for under it we assume a protectorate over it, to mai tain peace, order and good government, and to adjust its debts, and this is, or was, to be done on the authority of the President

to be done on the authority of the President alone.

"If this is not imperialism, we do not know what to call it. The situation will be bad enough even if it be found that the new protocol, of which we are now informed, is unobjectionable.

"We are not surprised, therefore, that THE SUN should ask whether our Government is at this time doing all those things which by the action of the President it bound itself to do, and this in advance of the completion of the contract in treaty form by the Senate, according to the plain ing through the public press and we have no other real knowledge, although we are told in a general way that we are to have

POISONED GINGER ALE FATAL.

CYANIDE OF POTASSIUM KILLED JOSEPH KUNKEL.

He Died Suddenly a Week Ago After Drinking the Stuff-Autopsy and Analysis of Dregs Both Show Poison-Widow Is Watched, but Is Not Suspected.

That eyanide of potassium was found of the sinking, but they were inclined to in the stomach of Joseph Kunkel, a truck attribute it to the vibra Mr. Cullom—I myself read it a little while ago and I know what it is.
Mr. Teller—If the Senator, with authority become known with a did not become known with a did not become known with a did not after drinking some ginger ale, did not become known until yesterday, when it was said that Coroner Williams had called the attention of District Attorney John F. Clarke to the case. The Coroner also directed Police Captain Summers of the Greenpoint avenue police station to make a thorough investigation

According to Kunkel's wife and other members of his family, he was subject to spells of heart trouble, and was in the habit of taking ginger ale to secure relief. He purchased a quart bottle of the stuff from a nearby sa oon the day before his death. Last Sunday afternoon he told his wife that he felt like drinking some of the ginger ale, and he poured some of it into a tumbler. He had taken only a little when he collapsed. He was dead on the arrival of Dr. J. P. Spain of 642 Leonard street.

Although a white sediment was found at the bottom of the bottle it was declared to be marble dust. On Monday when Coroner Williams, with his physician, Dr. Charles Wuest, went to Mrs. Kunkel's house to make an investigation, they were informed that the widow had gone to an insurance office to collect two life insurance policies which her husband had carried, one for \$251 and the other for \$150.

The autopsy disclosed the presence cyanide of potassium and the Coroner decided to have an analysis of the dead man's stomach made. The Coroner also secured the quart bottle in which some ginger ale was left and a smaller bottle which contained the liquid that had remained in Kunkel's glass. He discovered that there was more cyanide of potassium in the smaller bottle than in the larger one. The Coroner was informed that after the funeral of Kunkel on Tuesday, his widow and child went to the home of her sister in Scholes street where she is at the present time. Coroner Williams told the story of his

investigation to a SUN reporter last night. "I have set the inquest in the Kunkel case for next Thursday night." he said. Senate to treaties.

"At any rate, the agreement was drawn up and signed, and the time for its going into effect has gone by. The full agreement was first made public by the Dominican authorities. And now that it is made public, we see that it is a treaty in everything but name. And the Dominican Government declares that it went into effect on

"I have seen the manufacturer who made the ginger ale that Kunkel drank, and he assured me that no such poison could ever have got into the bottle in his establish-ment. From the saloon keeper who sold the bottle to Kunkel I learned that he had sold many similar bottles, none of which had produced any evil results."

After all that has been said and written about the prevailing adulteration of whiskey, can you afford to delay trying John Jameson's famous old IRISH WHISKEY?

A toddy to be lingered over and enjoyed to the last drop.

CITY HALL'S SHAKY WALLS. Condition Attributed to Vibration of

Subway Trains. Superintendent of Public Buildings Walker, with an engineering expert, examined yesterday the sagged walls of the westerly wing of the City Hall and reported that while there had been a slight settlement there was no structural impairment of the walls. They were not prepared to explain definitely what was the cause

trains which run almost directly under the damaged wall Because of the many fissures in the woodwork of the Mayor's reception chamber, the wainscoting on two sides of the room the wainscoting on two sides of the room will have to be almost entirely restored. It is expected that Borough President Ahearn will have specifications prepared to-morrow for the underpinning of the

DIED.

CLARKE.—At Paterson, N. J., on Friday, Peb. 3, 1905, the Rev. Owen Ward Clarke, aged 34 Funeral on Monday, Feb. 6, 1905, at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Paterson, N. J., at 9:30 o'clock A. M. Interment at Pawtucket, R. I. Providence and Pawtucket, R. I., and Ottawa, Canada, papers please copy. AY .- Suddenly, Feb. 3, 1905, Mary J., beloved wife of Horace B. Day, at her residence, 112

Funeral and interment at Sterling, Mass., Tues DUNNELL .- At 17 Prospect street, East Orange, N.

J., Friday, Feb. 3, Elbridge Gerry Dunnell.
Funeral services at Christ Church, East Orange,
Monday, Feb. 6, at 2 P. M. Interment private. DUNSHEE .- On Thursday, Feb. 2, T. De Witt Dunshee, in the 6th year of his age.

Funeral services on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 P. M., at the West End Collegiate Church, West End av. and 77th st. Interment at Canajoharie.

DURYEA .- At Roslyn, L. I., Feb. 8, 1905, Edward Duryes, aged 70 years.

Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, Feb. 6, at 1:30 P. M. Carriages will be in waiting at Roslyn

arrival of train leaving Long Island City at 11 A. M. HAZARD.-On Thursday, Feb. 2, Edward Clarke Hazard, in the 74th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, Shrews
bury, N. J., Sunday, Feb. 5, at 2 o'clock. Carriages will meet the arrival of a special train at Little Silver, N. J., leaving New York, foot of Liberty st., N. J. C. R. R., 12:30 P. M., and

returning after services. HCPFEL.—At Lakewood, N. J., on Friday, Feb. 3, 1905, Anna G. Hupfel, beloved wife of J. Chr. G. Hupfel of New York city, in the 55th year

of her age.

Puneral services at her late residence, 148

East 37th st., on Monday evening, Feb. 8, at 8 o'clock. Kindly omit flowers. Interment at Woodlawn at the convenience of the family.

MASON.—On Feb. 1, Alex. Mason, ago 81 years.
Funeral services from the chapel of the Stephen
Merritt Burial Company, 8th avenue and
Nineteenth atreet, on Sunday, Feb. 5, at 1
o'clock. Interment Greenwood Cemetery. McDonald of Los Angeles, Cal., suddenly,

Feb. 4, 1905. Funeral services in Gospel Tabernacle, 8th av.

MEANS.-On Friday morning, Feb. 3, 1905, John MEANS. On Friday morning, red. 5, 100, 1011.

Means, aged 82 years.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 14 Henry st., Jersey City, on Sabbath afternoon. Feb. 5, at 4 o'clock. Interment at

OLIN. On Friday, Feb. 3, 1905, Minerva B., widow Funeral services private, from her late resi-dence, 211 West 101st st., on Monday, Feb. 6.

RENWICK .- On Feb. 4, at his home, 153 East 4412 st., Charles Renwick, son of Agnes and the late Charles Renwick.

Funeral services at his late residence, Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 o'clock, Members o'. Charter Oak Lodge, No. 249, F. and A. M. and Polaris Council, R. A., cordially invited to attend services. Kindly omit flowers.

VANDERVEER.—On Friday, Feb. 2, Jane A. widow of the late Stephen L. Vanderveer. In the 80th year of her age.

Relatives and friends are invited to stiend the

funeral services from her late residence, 2703 Clarendon road, Flatbush, Sunday, Feb. 5 at